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Red Cross Drive Is Close to \$900: Two New Reports

Total Gifts at Noon Friday Amount to \$883.55

CALL FOR CLOTHES

Relief Headquarters Particularly Needs Used Articles for Children

The emergency drive for \$1,000 for the Red Cross and United Charities approached the \$900-mark Friday with the convassing teams' reports nearly

The total at noon Friday stood at

Second reports increased the rec ords of two individual teams. Robert Wilson and L. Carter Johnson have turned in a total of \$186.50; and M. M. Mmyth and C. C. Spragins' team re port now shows a total of \$93. Need Used Clothing

While the drive for funds is nearing the end, Mrs. R. O. Bridewell, field secretary of the Red Cross and United Charities, issued an appeal Friday morning for gifts of second-hand clothing for children. There is great need for such articles at Red Cross relief headquarters on Cotton Row, and Mrs. Bridewell hopes that house-wives with children's clothes to spare will either bring them to the relief office or notify her so the articles may

Previously acknowledged \$767,55 Team Report (Second Report), Rob ert Wilson and L. Carter Johnson:

Southern Ice & Utilities Co....\$ 50.00 Mrs. E. S. Richards 1.00 Georgia McElveno Ross Anderson (Graham Paper Co.) Team Report (Second Report), M.

M. Smyth and C. C. Spragins Ray McDowell Stith Davenbort J. H. White W. E. White J. W. Erwin Charles Dana Gibson Sceva Gibson

City Bakery. Ivory Handle Co. Hotel Barlow. Hope Steam Laundry Co. Plunkett-Jarrell Co. Employes of John P. Cox Drug John P. Cox Drug Co. John S. Gibson Drug Co. Briant & Co. N. T. Jewell S. H. Briant

Frank Witte
John L. Wilson
O.• B. Hancock

John Wimberly

Ruth Hawthorne 1.00 Florence McClanahan 1.00

 J. W. Patterson
 1.00

 J. R. Henderson
 1.00

Second \$25 Local Dona-

tion Part of Huge

An additional \$25 donation by the

Hope store of Montgomery Ward & Co., reported in yesterday's Star, was

part of a \$20,000 gift by the mail-or

der-retail house all over the United

States, to sufferers in the drouth area, it was announced Thursday by D. E.

The \$20,000 donation, instead of be

ing made in a lump sum from the ad-

ministrative branch of the business, is

being contributed in varying sums at

each of the Montgomery Ward nine

mail order houses and 560 retail stores. It is estimated by officials of the

company that the total contribution

of the institution, together with the

voluntary contributions of employes

Fincher, local manager.

Wyble Wimberly

J. A. Henry ...

Tully Henry

E. O. Green

Mrs. Ess White

Dewey Hendrix

Jack Porter

Union Compress & Warehouse Arkansas Machine & Specialty

Miss Per Conters"

Charities are as follows:

Hope Furniture Co.

Roy Anderson & Co.

Reed-Routon & Co.

Hope Hardware Co.

Duffie Hardware Co.

J. A. Henry & Son.

W. P. Singleton.

Citizens National Bank

R. M. LaGrone, Jr., & Co.

Hone Star

Local firms whose managers and

employes have subscribed 100 per cent to the \$1,000 emergency fund for the Red Cross and United

State Experiment Farm, K. G. McRae Hardware Co.

R. V. Stephenson Grocery.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Faculty, Public Schools Hope Heading Co. Hope Water & Light Plant. J. C. Penney & Co. Briant's Drug Store. First National Bank Hope Brick Works . Hope Confectionery Moreland's Drugstore Nelson-Huckins Laundry Co. Famous Store, J. A. Brady Jewelry Co.

Railway Express Agency. Okay Barber shop T. R. Billingsley & Co. Schneiker Hotel Theo P. Witt & Co. Darwin Stores Hope Retail Lumber Co. Coleman's Garage. Young Chevrolet Co. Hope Auto Co. Patterson's Department Store, Geo. W. Robison & Co.

\$20,000 Given By To Hold Revival at **Montgomery Ward Garrett Memorial**

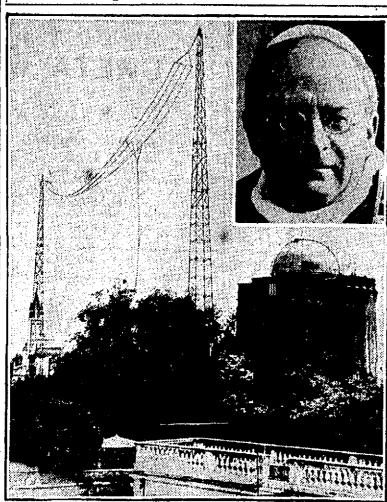
> Oklahoma Evangelist Is Coming Here to Hold Ten Day Meeting

Elder W. S. Miller, of Annadarko, Oklahoma, Misisonary evangelist of abandoned an attempt to get weather the American Baptist Association, will on an increased wage scale, which

Elder Miller is a preacher of unisual ability and power, having had 17 years experience in evangelistic work. He is readily recognized as a

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come over and have a part in the services. Due to circumstances over which he had no control, Elder to local chapters of the Red Cross, Miller will not reach here until Sunday evening. Hear him.

Pope Heard Over Radio



The powerful new broadcasting station at the Vitican over which Popo Pius spoke via a short wavelength on Thursday, February 12, is shown above, with an inset of the pope. The occasion marked the ninth anniversary of his coronation, the opening of the Vatican radio station and a program in honor of Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, was also heard,

Stephens To Sell Nashville Truck

Blevins Shipper Selected to Handle Crop From This District

NASHVILLE, Ark .--- H. M. Stephens of Blevins, was chosen marketing agent for truck crops to be produced by members of the Nashville Fruit and Truck Growers Association, which was organized at a meeting of the growers held at the court house in this city Wednesday afternoon. Twen-ty-nine of the growers present voted for Mr. Stephens as the marketing agent, and committees were selected to solicit further acreage of the crops to be planted. Mr. Stephens had promised the growers at an earlier meeting that he would handle the crops here this year if his services were desired by a sufficient number

The organization of the growers was perfected by the election of Ollie Wakefield as president and J. B. Clark as secretary,

The growers decided to grow cantaloupes and tomatoes mostly, as suggested by Mr. Stephens, it being the belief, after a study of the crop outlook, that these crops have the best

chance to make good here.

The association will hold another meeting at the court house next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for further discussion of the crops and to make plans for seed and plants. Everyone who is interested in the production of these crops, or other truck crops in this section should attend the meeting and hear the full discussion The truck crops produced here will afford the first money crops for this section, and it is hoped that a return to normalcy will be started with the production of the crops.

Cotton Dispute Is Settled In England

Weavers to Return to Work Monday After Labor Trouble

M A N C HESTER, England-(A)-A long drawn out tieup in the Lancashire cotton industry ended Friday and three hundred thousand weavers, who were locked out last month will return to work Monday.

Peace came when mill owners begin a revival meeting at the Gar-would have displaced many of the rett Memorial Baptist church Sunday, workers.

> Introduce Reduction Bill For Cotton Acreage

AUSTIN, Texas. -(AP)-A bill to reduce cotton acreage by allotting one bale of cotton to each four acres of land under cultivation and placing a land until late fall. One acre of early raddevelop the farming territory. He suggests that the business men and the shongaloo, La., will begin soon.

The professional continue this diversification continue this cess of the allotment was introduced in the Texas legislature Thursday. in the Texas legislature Thursday.

\$20,000,000 Drouth Loan Compromise **Expected Monday**

Session Expeced to Continue Until Vote Is Taken

MAJORITY EXPECTED

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma to Make Principal Address

WASHINGTON-(/P)-Senate leaders announced at the outset of Fridays session, in the face of a threatened filibuster, they would insist upon remaining at work all day or until a vote was taken on the \$20,000,000 drouth loan compromise.

A comfortable majority was assured on a basis of a statement by Secretary Hyde that there was not any prohibition against using the loans by farm-

er borrowers for food and clothing. As Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma began his speech, which he said would be limited only "by human endur-ance," Senator Smoot of Utah, a Republican, notified the Senate, he would ask it to remain in session until a vote was taken.

Trial of Former **Sheriff Continued**

Roy Hooper Will Face **Embezzlement Charge** Friday

DEQUEEN, Ark., -Trial of Roy Hooper, former sheriff of Sevier county on an indictment charging embezzlement in two counts, was continued until Friday in circult court

here Thursday.
Slow trial of other cases on the docket was given as the reason for the continuance,

The former sheriff wil go to trial on two counts, one charging embezz-lement of \$656 at Horatio and the other charging embezzlement of \$15,-256 in state funds which he collected September I, 1930, while sheriff and collector of Sevier county.

It is understood that no civil suit has yet been instituted against Hooper or his bondsment for an aleged

Hamm and Wilson to **Attend State Meeting**

Barney Hamm and Robert Wilson, both of Hope, are to attend a meeting of Service Officers of the state department of the American Legion, at Hot Springs, Sunday, February 15th. Barney Hamm, district commander of the Legion is among those who are to make an address of welcome to the representatives who are to be sent to this meeting. Robert Wilson, service officer of the local post, is to make a talk on "Compensation."

Pastor Aids Drought Sufferers



Protestant and Catholic ministers of Sherman County, Nebraska, solicited funds and raised enough to load this freight car with 803 sacks of flour which they sent to drouth sufferers at Corning, Ark. Many Nebraska farmers took grain to mill, traded it for flour, and donated it to the drouth relief project.

Rexall to Donate

Charity Medicine

John S. Gibson From

Boston Thursday

Medicine for free prescriptions rec-

ommended by local physicians treat-

ing destitute persons in this section

will be donated for the next 60 days

by the United Drug company, makers of famous Rexall products, it was an-

nounced Friday by John S. Gibson

Drug company, local Rexall store. The Rexall offers to reimburse the

Gibston store for medicine used in all

such prescriptions, was contained in

a long-distance telephone massage

Thursday from George Frolich, vice-

president and general sales manager

of the United Drug company, at Bos-

ton. Mr. Frolich was speaking for Louis K. Liggett, president of the

company.
Mr. Frolich said that the makers of

the drouth area, and had therefore

The offer will be safeguarded by

Confirmation of the telephone mes-sage from Mr. Frolich is expected by

the Gibson drugstore by telegraph

Friday, at which time further details

of President Liggett's offer will be

It is believed that the Rexall an-

nouncement was prompted by press

reports of distress among physicians

and surgeons throughout the drouth

area. The Associated Press said in a

dispatch from Memphis early this

week that the drouth relief and char-

ity programs now under way in this

territory largely overlooked the problem of buying medicine for prescrip-

The demands on the physicians, in

the form of free medical advice and

service, were tremendous, and the

doctors were unable to buy adequate

supplies of charity medicine, or ob-

tain funds for this from relief agen-

Congressmen Held

On Bribery Charge

For Influence in Ob-

taining Jobs

INDIANAPOLIS.-(AP)-Harry E.

Rowbottom, representative in con-gress from the First Indiana Dis-

trict, was indicted Friday by a federal

grand jury on a charge of accepting bribes for using his influence to ob-

tain post office appointments for per-

sons in his district.

The indictment listed several counts

is in Evansville, Indiana.

ment of a rural mail carrier,

against the congressman, whose home

Rowbottom, a Republican, was ar-

rested several month sago on an af-

fidavit charging his acceptance of

\$750 for recommending the appoint-

made public.

Caldwell and Co. **Broke Long Time**

Secretary of the Company United Drug Co. Phones Gives Report to Assessor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-(AP)-Caldwell & Co. and their subsidiary, the Bank of Tennessee, were "broke" as far back as April, 1930, the legislative inof Tennessee, vestigating committee was told Friday by Joe McCord, Davidson county

McCord said he received information from T. G. Donovan, secretary of the company, when the assessor said certain tax schedules indicated the companies were insolvent.

He said when he questioned Donovan, the latter "admitted they were broke but asked him not to let the public know it now.'

One of Last Surviving

authorized this special distribution by DALLAS, -(AP)-Among the last Rexall dealers, surviving catlemen who rode Texas ranges in frontier days and drove catmaking physicians the sole judges as tle over the old Chisholm trail, William Labon Simpson, 88, died here at the home of a son, L. D. . Simpto the merit of charity cases, and only those persons unable to get credit or assistance will be served.

Davies Announces For Camden Police Judge

CAMDEN, Ark., -Dan Davies, well known Camden resident for the past 30 years, has anounced his candidacy for the office of police judge for Cam-

Hope Man Tells Texans Diversification Salvation

C. S. Lowthorp Speaks to Jefferson Rotarians at Weekly Luncheon on Agricultural Problems That Confront the Farmer

program this week featured an ad-the farmers, dress by C. S. Lowthorp, of Hope, Sevent potatoes will bring in three Ark., who spoke on the problems of times the revenue that the same acreagriculture in this area. In the course age in corn or cotton wil bring. The "The cthics of Rotary are to live graded sweet potatoes can be shipped

is to develop the relationship between the farmer and the business man, between the town and the country. The business men should look around that is the studying of the soil by the them and search for the resources of farmers and determining which soil the development of those particular the keynote of farming. The farmer resources. With the possibilities, the business man and the farmers should help from the government will not get have nothing to fear.

toes, melons, cabbage and other truck corn. Without a doubt, the production of a large cotton crop this year some other hardy crop, harvest and paying basis, Lowthorp concluded. sell it, make his soil ready for a later

JEFFERSON, Texas.-The Rotary as putting money into the pocket of

to put your town on the map. One and the culls make excellent foodstuff of the greatest things Rotary can do for cattle and hogs. The dairy also Alleged to Have Been Paid

their community and concentrate on is best adapted to a particular crop, is anywhere in his chosen field. The far-"Reason is the axis around any successful town works. Every ing and harvesting cotton while his farm should be considered as a manu- expenses go on 12 months will end in facturing plant. The soil should be the poor house. It is the farmer who carefully studied and the alue of the makes his land yield a crop practithe poor house. It is the farmer who land estimated. Diversified farming cally every month and plants cover means the salvation of the farmers, crops for the colde months who will The soil in this district is better be an asset to his community and adapted to the raising of sweet pota- country. A sane method of truck farming will place a farme on his feet products than it is to the raising of in a short time, but careful thought must be given to his work.

"When the farmers awake to their wil mean financial ruin to the far- advantages, strive for better methods mer. Farm land goes down through and ideas and when the business men Lowthorp offered his services to the good coat of gravel has been placed cause of lack of time for discussion

Completion of Highway at Magnolia Announced lack of development. The farmer who is capable will plant early radishes or operation, then farming wil be on a linto Magnolia from Macedonia, nine miles south, has ben completed. A

Extra Cent Will Go To County for Bond Retirement

Advertising Columns Filled With News That Interests Everyone

The news columns of a newspaper do not consist simply of those columns in which local and general events are recorded. The advertising is also a part of the news. Many people will say it is the most vital part. It reports the chances that one's community gives, to make the best use of one's

Every advertisement should be regarded both by the person who writes it and the person who reads it as an item of business news. The writer should tell about special opportunities to buy to advantage in his store. The reader should regard it as vital information which he will be sorry to miss. A newspaper full of advertising of that kind is read with the closest attention by the public.

The thrifty housewife is the one who read the ads in the Hope Star carefully and then takes advantage of the money saving opportunities

High School Gives Rotary Program

Act Play Presented Friday Noon

Hope High School furnished an excellent program of entertainment at the Rotary club luncheon Friday in

Introduced by Principal Richard Milburn, a member of the club, two students and a faculty member stag-Mr. Frolich said that the makers of Rexall products desired to do their Virginia Stuart, instructor in expression and Matthew Reaves, of the 1936

House Hearing On ed a one-act play and presented sevfootball team, were the players in the sketch, entitled "A Pair of Lunatics." It was an amusing dialogue of two guests at an asylum who mistook each other for patients,

Miss Winter Canon played a group of delightful violin numbers, accom-panied at the piano by Mrs. Kate Scott Holland.

E. F. McFaddin spoke briefly. The club luncheon was presided over by C. C. Spragins, vice-president. R. L. (Bob) Gosnell was a guest.

Steal Three Sacks **Mutilated Money**

Daring Capital Holdup Nets Bandits Only Half Bills

oldup of a mail truck carrying registered pouches in the union station here early Thursday morning was announced by postal officials as netting the robbers nothing but mutiliated Thre sacks, which were stolen after

mail clerk had been beaten with a lead pipe, contained only old bills cut in half for shipment to the treasury department. Police and government operatives were at work in many portions of the capital and watching its outskirts in an attempt to appre-

hend the holdup men.

The treasury department said the other halves of the mutiliated bills had been received here in a previous mail shipment.

The robbery ocurred between 2 and a. m., in the union station con-

Peter Johnson, in charge of 28 sacks of registered mail being shipped from the Federal Reserve Bank in New

Merchants Banquet at Camden Is Postponed

clerk bludgeoned by the robbers.

CAMDEN, -The annual banquet of the Retail Merchants Association has been postponed until a later date from next Tuesday night, according meeting of the association.

The matter of "hot-check" artists

was brought up by Ben King but action was deferred until next week beon this road and grading on the lower A committee composed of Ben King, end of the road which leads to chairman, H. D. Mixon and Nathan Howerk was appointed to look into a Magnolia now has seven hard sur- proposed banking plan as discussed face and gravel roads leading into by King at the meeting.

Thorn Electric Tax Bill Expected to Be Called Friday

Would Place 8 Per Cen Tax on Power Companies of State

BILL ON CALENDAR

The Clark Reorganization

Bill Is Not Given Consideration LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Th esenate by a margin of one vote, passed a com-prmise county road bill increasing gasoline tax to six cents per gallon and sent the Clark governmental re-

organization bill to the legislative

boneyard without a speech, either fo or against it. Meanwhile the house amended the Thorn electric tax bill, placing a tax of 8 per cent on the gross revenue of power companies to provide revenue for retiring school districts bonds on the same principle of road improvement district bonds retirement under the gasoline tax.

This bill is now on the calendar and eady to be called for final action, pos-

Musical Numbers and 1Act Play Presented

Sible late Friday afternoon.

The road bill passed by a vote of 15 to 14. It would give a turnback to the counties of 12 and one half percent of the amount of bonds sold by a vote of the amount of bonds sold by a vote of the amount of bonds sold by a vote of the amount of bonds sold by a vote of the amount of bonds sold by a vote of the amount of bonds sold by a vote of the amount of bonds sold by a vote of the amount of bonds sold by a vote of the amount of bonds sold by a vote of the bonds are the percentage of the perc the highway department or \$1,975,000, compared with an allotment of 10 per-cent in highway appropriation means

> The extra cent on the gasoline tax would go to the county highway fund for the retirement of bridge and road district bonds, under the direction of the county judge. The remainder would go to building of farm to mar-

Wilson Flood Bill Compromise on U.S. Pay-

ment For Levee Setback Lands Seen WASHINGTON.-(P)-Final action

on the Wilson bill to transfer to the federal government cost of lands subjected to lower Mississippi floods day for Friday by the House Flood Control Committee, A compromise was in prospect fol-

lowing preliminary consideration to day during which Representative Wilson, Democrat, Louisiana, outlined purposes of the measure. Many committee members expressed

opposition to a change in the law which would relieve the states and local interests of any share in the cost of levee changes.
Wilson contended that the extent of WASHINGTON, -(AP)-A daring levee setbacks embodied in the army plan was unforeseen at the time the 1928 act was passed and that large areas of land would be exposed to

floods without any reimbursement to Some members who supported the Wilson plan took the position, however, that the federal government should not have to pay for land on which the actual levee foundations are built.

Camden Church Opposes Bills

Horse Racing Bill and Divorce Bill Meet With Disapproval

CAMDEN .- (AP)-Opposition to the York to the treasury, was the mail horse racing and the divorce bills now pending in the legislature has been expressed by the First Methodist church at its quarerly conference

> It adopted a resolution voicing emphatic protest against two bills now being considered by the legislature of the State of Arkansas, namely: the bill to legalizez race track gambling, and the bill to require 90 days' residence in the state in order to secure a divorce."

The divorce bill has been passed by the house. The racing bill is before a house committee.

Arl Jordan, formerly of Hope, and one-time member of the local high school football team, was visiting in Hope Wednesday. Mr. Jordan is now in business in Camden.

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the manicipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minmum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage. Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural mani which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Learless tax reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle fick

Run-Off Primary Defeated

A N outrageous argument advanced by opponents of the state double-primary bilk in debate in the senate Thursday is that the cost-of-the-run-off-election would be "prohibitive" for the candidates.

Thde bill was virtually smashed Thursday when the Senate returned it to the judiciary committee with amendments to strike out the words "state" and "county."

Senator (To-Hell-With-the-Constitution) Abington introduced the amendments, admitting that their purpose was to kill the bill. "The expense of political campaigns," he said, "already is so great that the citizen of average means is prohibited fro mrunning for office; and a run-off primary would give the control of county and state offices to special interests financing the campaign, as the national government is now controlled.'

Obviously, we have another Tom Heflin in the Arkansas senate. a fellow who insults the voter in the same breath with which he proposes to help him.

Dr. Abington has been accused of being devoid of political principle, but his attack on the run-off primary is an putright confession that he believes in gang rule and means o maintain the state electionary machinery so that it may be manipulated with the smallest possible plurality.

He speaks about the burden put upon the candidatesbut what about the burden the office-holders put upon the

Both Texas and Louisiana compel a candidate to get a clear majority vote before being declared elected. Is there anything about that political principle which smells of Republican Washington, as the Doc charges?

As this is written Thursday night, it appears that the

run-off primary is doomed.

We believe in it, and the next governor's campaign is going to find some candidate charged with inheriting the responsibility for the present administration's failure to put the bill through—if it fails.

All that is necessary to convict the present administration of being interested in the bill's defeat, is for the governor to let it die without a fight.

South Arkansas can at least be proud of the fact that Senator L. L. Mitchell, of our own district, was one of the three men who sponsored the double-primary measure. His | Style Revival." Headline. Which shato-authors were Senator Bailey and Senator McElhannon.

"Any man, such as Senator Abington, who goes into of fice by the skin of his teeth, naturally would oppose a runoff election," Senator Bailey said. "I believe the bill is right as it stands, and I am pitting my judgment against that of a gang of machine politicians who have been able to stay in politics because they greased the machine."

A Righted Wrong

THE other day a certain five and 10-cent store at Newark, N. J., received a letter containing a \$1 bill. The letter explained that once upon a time a little boy had strolled into that store, noticed the trays of glittering rings on the counter, and slipped two of them into his pocket when no one was

The years passed. The little boy grew up. But he couldn't forget the two 10-cent rings that had sparkled with such irrisistible magic on a day when his hands went groping hurriedly for a ring with a shining stone.

So he made atonement the other day by sending the store a \$1 bill to pay for the banditry of long ago.

It is doubtful if the man who made amends for the misdemeanor of the wistful youngster who wanted two rings ever stole anything else in his life. If he had he would have forgotten this childish transgression. Those who sin much don't suffer. But those who have stepped aside only occasionally do. Their consciences aren't calloused and hardened.

The gold of the rings turned to hrass almost before the little boy knew it. Maybe he thought it was his conscience taking away the splendid gleam. Maybe it was.

And the stones, he probably discovered, weren't lovely beautiful bits of color caught when a raindrop broke, but just glass with a drop of dye. He learned wisdom but he couldn't get away from the pin pricks in his mind that told him he had taken something that didn't belong to him.

When he was at bat and going strong; when he was swimming faster than any other one in the gang some place in a deep green hole; when he wakened suddenly in the strange hush of a long night—he remembered the rings.

Like a ghost, the two circlets followed him. Other boys didn't worry about the apples and pumpkins that were spirited away from a farmer's orchard. But this offense was different. He had walked into a store and deliberately taken property that didn't belong to him. He had a wrong to

It would be interesting to know just why the little boy of long ago took the rings. Certainly not to make money, for he took only two. Evidently not to show his bold, defient courage. One ring would have been sufficient for that.

Maybe it was somebody's birthday at home and he did not have any money to buy a present, so he decided to steal one. And while he was doing it he remembered another little sister who would cry if she didn't get one, a gift, too. It was just as easy to take two rings as one. One with a blue set, perhaps, and one with a red.

Maybe he just wanted to feel something beautiful in his pocket. Nobody knows. But it is certain that the men who righted the wrong of the little-boy-he-used-to-be has turned the brass of the stolen circlets back to gold again.

The World's Blind Spot

THURSDAY was an important day for Catholics. Pope Pius! the Eleventh broadcast a radio message from Rome.

the first man to speak directly to every corner of the earth. His living voice was heard in the same instant by the igloo-dwellers of the frozen North, and the civilized cities of the temperate zones. He was heard by the aloof Arab in ocean. his striped up to the desert; by the brown-skinned villages

of India by the lantastic cities of the yellow men; and his voice creed of the region of the African jungle.

Catholics postered over his message. The world pondered over the paracle of its transmission. Men will disconnect the paracle of the city contact of the city city of the city contact of the city city of the agree over the message, Catholic-Christian, Protestant-Christian, Buddhist, Mohammedan and Confucianist. But carries one man's voice to all lands and all tribes.

Men are foolish. They put away eternal truths to seek after something whose ultimate and furthest success only loses them in confusion.

The dramatic thing about the Pope's appearance on the radio is not that he was a Catholic. It would have been equally dramatic had a Protestant spoken, or a Hindu; or a that one man is able to address in one instant the entire of war, famine, pestilence and death? world. That is the ultimate in audiences.

know the hour—and the language.

The world had a blind spot on the radio dial when the

It was inevitable-this blind spot. Radio is instantaneous. It is quicker than the sun, Regardless how a worldwide broadcast is arranged, somewhere there will be a belt in which the timing of the message throws it into the dark But the message is empty. A man speaks, but his words are hours between midnight and daybreak—where it is lost. Where was this blind spot when the Pope spoke?

The Associated Press tells us that Pius the Eleventh went on the air Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in New York City. It was 3:30 in the afternoon in Rome, where the Pope

was broadcasting. It was 8 o'clock at night in Bombay, India.

The stock market plays no favorites

uccesses for the talkies apparently

believe in making amendments to a

Furniture makers are said to be coming out with a new "French cab-

ingt." You know, the kind that col-

"Dumb! Why she thinks the fel-

lows who go in for squash racquets

are gangsters muscling in on the

"Modish Miss to Don Trousers in

ters our belief that they wore the

Martin Organizes Band

CAMDEN, Ark.—A 25-piece band has been organized at Stephens and has held its initial practice with Fred

D. Martin, well known band director

in charge. The band is composed of

boys and girls in Stephens and will

meet each week for rehearsals and lessons. Martin is one of the best known

band directors in Arkansas and his

bands are famous throughout the

country. He has had over 20 bands

in various cities of Arkansas and

Louisiana.

at Stephens With 25

pants only after marriage.

n making riches and wretches.

In Hongkong, China, it was 10:30, and the same hour for Manila, in the Philippines. In Melbourne, Australia, it was 12:30, just past mid-

Coming back to New York City and going west through the daylight belt, it was 8:30 in the morning in St. Louis.

It was 7:30 in Denver. In San Francisco, a man had to get up early to hear the Pope—for he spoke in San Francisco at 6:30.

Shrewd men timed that world-wide program. They fixed the broadcasting hour in Rome so that the blind spot on the dial would fall in the Pacific ocean,

The blind spot was actually in the Hawaiian Islands. When the Pope was speaking at 3:30 in the afternoon in It was interesting to non-Catholics also. The Pope was Rome, it was 4 o'clock in the morning in Honolulu—and everybody slept...

But there was a blind spot in the reception of the Pope's message more serious than any in the middle of the Pacific

It was language! The radio technician could project human syllables to the four corners of the earth, but not even he could make it more intelligible to 90 per cent of the earth's population

than a message from Mars. The Pope spoke first in Latin. A translation followed. Presumably it was in English and the other major tongues. they are together in praising the mechanical magic which But had he covered even those languages only to reach a majority of the world's children he would be speaking yet.

The challenge awakened by this world-sweep of the human voice is that it reveals the true blind spot of human understanding—its provincialism, its contentment with things that are familiar and near, and its resistance to knowledge and change—else why should the earth be broken up in a thousand foreign tongues, sealed off into isolated chambers, king, or a politician. We are interested in the mere fact through some of which are perpetually stalking the shadows

Civilized men have been in contact with savage coun-We are interested in this event for what it teaches us tries ages before this, but they make slow progress toward about the world and its people. A man speaks. We must peace and understanding, not even achieving this among neighbors. Greece and Rome exercised a benevolent influence over their parts of the ancient world, but ultimately were swallowed up in the same dark tide they strove against.

The world is light today. Radio, crackling across the mountain, the desert and the ocean, seems to bring a reassuring message of progress.

They survive the perils of interference only to perish in the static of misunderstanding.

He happens to have been a churchman. Christ, in an hour on the radio, could have done no better. A king explaining the benevolence of his kingdom, or a politician urging his reform to the world—they too would have failed.

The radio has destroyed Time-but we need Time. For Time is the mysterious salve that has assuaged the bruises Bluff. of all the good causes since the world began, and nursed them through for posterity.

It was Time that spread the Gospel of Christ from the ittle coast of an Eastern sea two thousand years ago: that preserved the wisdom and literature of antiquity; that wrote it down in books; translated it into the thousand tongues of Earth's children; and finally, it was Time that prepared the world's heart for acceptance.

Radio crackles across the sea-an empty sky-train for commercial travelers. —W.

LANEBURG.

Farming has been progressing very a much needed rain that we were

Miss Mae Jones and relatives were isiting friends in Magnolia Wednes-

Mr. Joe Bolls' daughter-in-law left Sunday for the Mississippi river. where she was to meet her husband they are going to make their future

Friends of Master Grannan Thomas will be very sorry to hear that he has been out of school several days owing

here; we are now having Saturday

per was enjoyed by the Senior class of Laneburg High school Friday night. All reported a fine time.

Gough were visiting the in "Burg" Friends of Owen McBride will re-

gret to hear that his house was recently destroyed by fire. Most of his household goods were saved however, and no one was injured.

Mrs. Butcher, who has been visiting Crescent Drug Store, S. Main, Hope

NEW YORK-(U.P.)-A slender, frail old lady who was "the famous little

ap," lives in Columbus, Ohio. Her name now is Mrs. Mary Virginia Thompson, but to Lincoln she was Mary Finkerton, whose mother

was his cousin. Mary lived in Washington during the war, her father being a confidential employe of the War Department, and she enjoyed the run of the White House. An aged woman now, she likes to recall those days. "The memory that is dearest to me, she says in Good Housekeeping Mag-"is the time I found my way

into the President's study and crawled into his lap. I knew there were big men there, but he let me lie in his grew quiet. When I awoke I was lying on the old sofa with his gray shaw spread over me. The visitors had tiptoed out and Lincoln was alone a

An Unpleasant Subject

bleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of flesh, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be

Ward & Son, Second St. Hope.

icely, but was halted Sunday owing

and then they were to continue the arms. Pretty soon he was whispering trip together to Mississippi, where to his visitors, and then everything

to illness. The "Educational Spirit" is growing

A "hay-ride" and mid-night sup-

Elmer Jones and Woodrow Mc-

Governor's Acts May Be Probed



legislative investigation Governor Henry H& Horton's administration in Tennessee looms as a possibility, following the governor's fallure to organize the new state senate as he had planned. The investigation is expected to center about the deposit of state funds in banks that later Governor Horton is closed. shown here.

her daughter. Mrs. Munn McGough left Sunday for her home near Pine Randolph McGough made a business trip to Prescott Tuesday.

Slept in Lincoln's Arms as Little Girl

girl who sat on Abraham Lincoln's

All of the functions of life are not

caused by round or pin worms. Many mothers have proven, however, that a lew doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 35 cents per bottle from

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lates subject to the action of the Demperatic run-off: CITY ELECTION

(March 3, 1931) For Mayor R. A. (RUFF) DOYETT

For Alderman

E. G. COOP (Word 1) (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1) LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2) FRANK WARD (Ward 2) ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3) W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3) IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

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WANTED-Reliable lady to take or ders for well known Watkins products in Hope; customers established, excellent pay. The J. R. Watkins Co. 70-91 W. Iowa Ave, Memphis Ten-(2-5, 12, 19, 26c)

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Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00 Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Mill \$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or returnable, Salina Comm. Co., Salina

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NOTICE-If the party who took Brief case, containing paper samples from car parked on Hervey Street Thursday night, find they can't use it and will bring it to the Hope Star to questions will be asked.

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Hoover in Farewell to Secretary



It was with "keen reluctance" that George Akerson, retiring secretary to President Hoover, left the employ of the man who has been his chief for six years. Here you see him, at left, bidding forceell to the President at the White House in Washington. Akerson is to become an executive with a motion picture company. No successor has been named to the White House post which he has vacated.

"Well," said Senator Goofus, "in "That speech," said Secretary Snortin. "will enable anybody to know that case we'd better rewrite it,"

Between the Frying Pan and the Fire

exactly what you have in mind."



By Cowan

Mrs. Sid Henry

belong, And who shall go up and possess it?

-To the great-hearts-the strong Who will suffer no wrong, And who shall go up and possess it.

To the men of bold sight Whose souls seized of light, Found a work to be done and hav

-To the valiant who fought For a soul-lifting thought, Saw the fight to be won and have

won it. -To the men of god will, Who would cure all of life"s ill. And whose passion for peace will ensue it.

Lie Abg men who will bear share of Life's care, share of Life's care, est not till wrongs be all of town —Selected Sigmon

ernoon at 3 o'clock at the home of rs. H. A. West on West Div. St.

Mr. and Mrs. X. B. Miller announce te arrival of a little daughter, in seir home, Born Feb. 4th, 1931—Mary

Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. G. Roberts, Mrs. C. Rowland, Mrs. Dan Harkness and Mrs. J. S. Moser of Fulion were shopping in the city yes-

One of the most chaming and beawhile afairs of the early spring sean, was the birthday tea given on Thursday afternoon by the John Cain Chapter of D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Talbot Feild on West. Division St. For the occasion, the handsome Feild home had an added beauty in the many levely spring flowers, that were attractively placed at every point of vantage, A graceful grouping of the National Colors gave the patriotic, while silver branched candelbra held tall lighted red tapers. shedding a soft glow over the rooms. The guests were receied by Mrs. Feild and presented to the receiving line, which included, Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Martin L. Sig-mon, Vice-Pres. General D. A. R. Mrs C. E. Royston, Mrs. James R. Henry. Sr., Mrs. Citty, Mrs. Lee Stone, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Misses Mary Catts and Mamie Twitchell and Mary Carrigan, R. T. White and Frank R. Johnson. During the very interesting program presented by Mrs. Felld, Mrs. Chas, Haynes welcomed the guests in a very graceful manner followed by words of greeting from Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon of Monticello, honor guest of the afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Royston of Fulton charmed the guests with two piano solos. Miss Mamie Twitchell read a most interesting paper on 'The Order of the Purple Heart," representing an honor bestowed on soldiers for deeds of valor during the Revolutionary War. An original poem

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was read by Hope's own poet, Mrs.

W. O. Shipley. Miss Martha Virginia

story, written by her friend, Miss

Martha Jean Winburn, which brough

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To whom shall the world henceforth forth many words of favorable comment on the talent as possessed by both these young ladies. The pro-gram closed with the D. A. R. Ritual, led by Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr. and the singing of America with Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan at the piano. At the close of the program, the guests were invited into the dining room, where the Chapter Colors were beautifully carried out in the decorations, Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson graced the beauty table, which was centered with huge basket of Japonics, and ferns, Red and white tapers burned in cry-J. A. Henry, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs.

stal holders and the confections fur ther observed the chosen color motif. Assisting in the dinig room were Mrs. Lee Stone and Miss Mary Catts. Out st not till wrongs be all of town guests were Mrs. Martin L. Selected Sigmon of Monticello, Mrs. C. E. Royston, Mrs. J. J. Battle and Mrs. Otis Parks of Fulton, Mrs. J. E. Gladiscopal Church will meet Monday Stamps. Miss Mary Catts Mrs. Lee Stamps, Miss Mary Catts, Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. L. O. Holt, Mrs. J. S. Mon-roe, Mrs. L. F. Monroe, Mrs. G. R. Timberlake, Mrs. Finis Johnson, Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Washington and Miss Florence Ris-don of New York.

> Among the Hope people attending the Will Rogers Benefit Show in Texarkana last evening were, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth, Mrs. Bernie Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fanny Garrett, Mrs. H. A. West, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry, Mrs. J. M. Ligon, Henry Haynes, Chas. Routon, Jr., and Misses Evelyn Lewis and Elizabeth Arnett, Mr. G. S. Mechan and Mr. Lee Ewing.

> Mrs. J. A. Henry entertained at a perfectly appointed luncheon yesterday at her home on W. Div. St., as a special compliment to Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon of Monticello, house guest of Mrs. Chas. Haynes. The dining table held as central decoration a bowl of lovely Japonicas flanked by pink tapers in silver holders. The Valenting motif was observed in the place cards, Covers were laid for Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Talbot Feild, Mrs. H. A. West, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Mrs. . A. Henry.

Mrs. N. T. Jewell was hostess on esterday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on N. Hervey St. Lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms which were arranged for two tables. Following the games, the hostess seved a delicious salad plate with hot tea.

Miss Lawrence Britt, Regent of the Prescott Chapter of D. A. R. entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner, Thursday evening at the Hotel Barlow, honoring Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon of Monticello, Vice President General of the D. A. R. The glorious color note of yellow was observed in the table decorations, and covers were laid for Mrs. Sigmon. Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Tal-bot Feild and Miss Britt. A tempting Stuart, in costume, read an original ix course diner was served.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson and Texarkana Thursday evening and heard Will Rogers and Company at the Saenger Theatre.

Mrs. John A. Davis of Prescott was Governor's Plea Lowers the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. John. P. Cox.

Charles W. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and youngest brother of the publisher of The Star, will arrive in Hope Friday for a week end visit. Mr. Washburn, with the Pittsburgh office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, is in this section to supervise the installation of a new insurance and pension system underwritten by the Metropolitan for the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Mrs. Noser-Where did you get that old vase? Mrs. Gadabout-well, after winning it twice as a bidge prize, I decided to

Her Beauty Wins



Beauty, music and leadership are combined in the queen of the Kansas State Teachers College o Pittsburgh, Miss Reba Kirby, brunet from Picher, Okla., has been selected to rule the beauty sec tion of the college yearbook. She is majoring in music, and she is also president of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority of the campus.

MOM'N POP



The Story Grew and Grew

MOS BUSON JUST PHONED AND AND GLABYS, THAT LITTLE GIRL AT FINNEGAM'S ELOPED LAST NIGHT!! EADLY THIS MODNING WE SAW MR. FINNEGAM COME OUT OF THE GUNNS, IN HIS BATHDOBE, AND WE'VE BEEN TOYING TO FIGURE IT OUT EVER SINCE VE NH OVED THERE AND THREATENED MENO CHICK ALIVE! OF COURSE MAL ST HAVE BEEN BOME CHEIR ELOPING



-AND SO, BEULAH, 1 THOUGHT I'D GIVE YOU'S RING AND FIND OUT WHAT YOU'VE HEARD --- HEAVENS! THE BUMORS THAT ARE FLYING AROUND AND THE WAY THEY SKIPPED OFF!! AND MIKE EINNEGAN IS IN A TERRIBLE TEMPER AND THREATENS TO ANNIHILATE THE WHOLE GUNN FAMILY ... SOMEONE IS KNOCKING. BE SUPE AND CALL ME, IF YOU HEAD ANYTHING NEW



""A DOZEN PEOPLE HAVE CALLED "THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD IS EXCITED ABOUT IT... MAS. TYPE PHONED THAT HAS ENDOY SAID THAT AMY OUNN TOLD HER THAT MR FINNEGAN THREATENED TO SLAY THE WHOLE BUNN FAMILY! THE POLICE FORCE IS OUADDING MOM'N POP. AND WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT CHICK AND GLADYS IS NO BODY'S BUSINESS "THE POOR MIDS."! BUSINESS ... THE POOR KIDS .. I



British Aviatrix at End of Globe Hop



Nincteen thousand miles of overland flight were behind her when, as pictured above, Mrs. Victor Bruce, globe-trotting British aviatrix, arrived at Glenn Curtiss airport, New York. She flew her biplane alone from London to Tokio, Japan, crossed the Pacific by steamer to Vancouver, B. C., and then flew castward across the American continent. The plane will be sent back to England by liner.

GREEN LASETER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and family spent Sunday afternoon with Wr. and Mrs. Lester Orr. Miss Edna Statet spend Saturday gight with Miss Dorothy Fay Cum-

Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Neilie Jones usited Mrs. J. T. Butler Jr., Wednes-

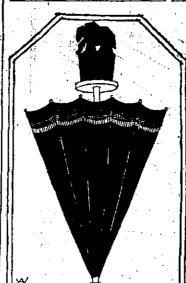
day evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wodul of Hope and Mrs. Floy W. Young of Shreve-port visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cum-

tie Saturday night. Several students in schol here have Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed motored to had to miss schol on account of the

Carolina Cotton Acreage

RALEIGH, N. C .- (AP) -The cotton reduction campaign conducted by Governor O. Max Gardner reduced North Carolina's cotton acreage by 234,000 acres in 1930, according to a report issued by the extension service of the North Carolina state college, The report also declares that the state's acreage of food and feed crops was increased by 520,810. Thece crops

potatoes, and home garden and commercial truck.



A. NEW umbrella which will add new interest to your costume s a very diminutive affair of black silk with an ombre edge shading to pale gray. The little ebony elephant posed atop the handle is included corn, oats, barley, hay, soy phant pobeans, cowpeas, Irish polatoes, sweet imusing

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Girl Will Carry on Work Parents Began in Africa

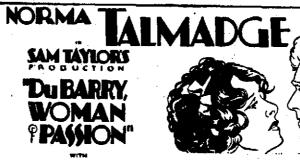
WASHINGTON-(P)-To carry on the misisonary work started by her father and mother in South Africa 4 years ago, Mollie Stockil, 22, is takng a misison course, preparatory to going back to Africa.

Already she has traversed many miles in Rhodesia by ox cart, mule, donkey and automobile. She says the natives stand more in awe of a phonograph than of the medical cures of the

Her brother Raymond, 25, will aid her in carrying on their parents' work among the Kalangas tribe.

Juryman-I beg to be excused, Your Honor. I owe a man \$10 and as he is leaving for a long trip abroad want to catch him before he gets on the train, and pay him the \$10 It may be my last chance. Judge-You are excused. I don't

BRIGHTEN up last year's want anybody on the jury who can spring tailleur with one of these lié like that. new double-breasted plaid wool



CONTRAD NAGEL UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

SAENGER—Sunday

Free Prescriptions



-to destitute persons. available upon docor's prescriptions only.

We were notified yesterday, by long distance telephone, that the United Drug Company, of Boston, Mass. (Rexall) were making it possible for their dealers to offer free prescriptions to destitute persons in the drouth area.

days from Thursday, February 12th It is the contribbtion of the United Drug Company, through their dealers, the Rexall stores, to the cause of drouth relief. Free prescriptions are available upon doctor's prescriptions—the doctor to be the sole judge of the merits of each case.

John S. Gibson Drug Co. The Rexall Store Phone 63

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Whether you come for a night or a month, we'll to everything to make your stay at the Albert Pike Hotel a happy, outstanding event ... 200 rooms, \$2.50 up and they embody every modern con-



For the accommodation of tourists, our modern garage in cocnection effers complete protection

The Albert Pike Hote

W. T. (BILLY) BRIGGS, Manager Seventh and Scott Streets Little Rock, Arkansas

Joseph Berry, Retired Methodist Bishop, Dies

F. Berry, 74, of Binghampton, N. Y. a retired bishop of the Methodist Epis copal church, died at his winter home WINTER PARK, Fla.—(P)—Joseph here Wednesday after a prolonged ill-ness. He was once editor of the Ep-worth Herald.

Darwin's Specials

Honest Weight-Truthful Advertising SPECIALS SATURDAY AND MONDAY

TEN POUND 54c Sugar CLOTH BAG WISCONSIN FULL 21c CREAM-POUND

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> > ASSORTED-POUND

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23c

25c

25c

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Bacon

English in Rolls

Deckers Tall Korn, or

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BEEF

Hams

Roast

Any Cut of Fore Quarter

Fresh Dressed Fat Hens, Channel Cat Fish

Darwin Stores

Premium Spring Lamb

EVAN WRAY Market Mgr.

CLYDE TOLAND Manager Home People Operating in Their Home Town.



SDORUDAGE

by William Braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

JOE WIDENER, the horse-

the circus magnate, have

gone in for paintings in a big

way... Ringling has spent

millions on his art museum

at Sarasota, Fla., where some

famous Rubens works are

housed. . . Three pieces cost Widener more than

\$1,000,000. . . He paid \$500,-

and \$600,000 for a tapestry

by Mazarin. . . Widener and Ringling are winter

neighbors. . . . Widener is at

Miami where he heads the

Hialeah Racing Association

. . . and the Ringling circus

Ringling may or may not be

found at his Venetian palace.

his art museum, his dingy of-

fices over the bank or the "cat

house," as circus men call the

apartments where dwell mem-

bers of the feroclous feline

of discomfort emitted by the big-

fellows, and the bull-like bellows of

rage that resound after an oppo-

Fifteen years ago, a gent named

seizing an opponent's wrist and

man squirmed, grunted, groaned

and heaved in the effort to break

In that same era there were Li-

now, the big fellow from Russia

who trumpeted like an elephant

when in the clutches of his foe-

man, and such comedians as La Co-

losse; the Frenchman who giggled

or shricked when tickled by his

You will see more of them com-

appointed profesisonal at the Fox-

grove Club. He played for Great Bri-

tain in the 1927 Ryder Cup match and

was also a member of the British side

in the 1929 international match with

He holds the Foxgrove course rec-

ord of 64. A cleek and mashie are his

favorite clubs. Except for erratic put-

ting at crtical times, Jolly's golf is of

France.

nent has escaped one of those

crunching holds.

family which includes lions,

quarters are at Sarasota. .

000 for two Rembrandts . .

for a Masked Marvel HINGS are rapidly reaching a stage of prosperity in the bone-creaching industry. Wrestlers have been rescued from the bread line. And isn't it almost time for a

Masked Marvel to appear? The days of old, these Masked Mar-**Vela often were planted in the audi**me, and arose at a dramatic moment to challenge the winner. To hake it interesting sometimes no attention was paid to the challenge of the Masked Marvel until they had made their appearance at several wrestling shows, demanding a chance. Finally the fans would scream for a match between the Masked Marvel and another grunter.

The Build-Up

THE Marvel usually would throw the grunter easily, would be matched with other grunters and throw them. Finally the populace would demand a match, with the champion. The washed Markel would be thrown for a counter of reals the de-masking would ensue indid the fans would distart that some phooks with stocking pilled down over his had had made saps of them.

That: is, providing the wrestling fan hadn't realized long before then that he was a sap to begin with. I wenty two thousand people, a record crowd, saw a recent wrestling Demetrius Tofalos, who, won the show in Madison Square Garden, and probably all of them (who weight-lifting in the Athens Olympaid) were fully cognizant they pic of 1906, used to specialize in were endowing a theatrical enter-brise. If you were to call any of them saps they would probably cheerfully admit it. But they would also tell you they liked the show, and were only buying what they liked to see. The wrestling sap is the most cheerful of them

Just for the Fun of It

ESIDES getting the thrills of adversary. eing a man thrown out of a ring and witnessing the Notre Dame ing along soon, now that the wrestackle at close range, the wrestling tlers are on their feet again. The san gets a lot of comedy out of the comedy these big buffouns furnish pachyderms. Some fine slapstick is is one of the chief reasons why the presented in the grunts and grouns wrestling say is that way.

British Players Wed; End Golf Romance

LONDON .- (U.P.) -- Herbert Charles Jolly, a likely British Ryder Cup team member, soon will be married to Miss Joan Katharine Nalder. It is a golfing romance, since they met on a golf

Jolly applied recently for a marriage license at the Prince's Row Register championship style.

Office: Westminster.

Jolly was born on Feb. 15, 1895, on a single figure handicap. If Jolly and the Guernsey Islands. In 1919 he was his fiancee are married before June in the United States.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GET UP, LINDY GET

OF THE REINS !

GET LINDY DUG OUT OP THE SHOW SLIDE BUT THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING **WRONG:::** THEY UNHITCH THE SLED TO SEE IF THAT





last term than for any other terms in

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the last six years, Schissler said.

Wisconsin Coach

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WILL HELP -

MATTERS...

-By Williams Sends Hoover

THERE'S A THEY SAY THAT'S A SIGN OF A WEAK STOMACH STUDY IN JUST PRICKED GOOD SCARLET FER WELL WHEN ALL PEOPLE NIGHT! HIS FINGER GIT LIKE THAT, THERE'LL ON TH' END. HE WAS 400· BE NO MORE WARS ~ 15 ALL A GUY WHO RUBBIN' FOR, WHEN TH' FIRST YOU KNOW, TH' SABER BECOMES A GUY GITS HIT , BOTH SOLDIER OF MITTIN A THERE A LOT ARMIES WILL ALL DROP O' PEOPLE WHO BURNISHIN HIS OWN . OVER IN A FAINT FREE WILL CHAIN AN CAN'T STAND AN' TH' WAR WILL BE AN' CANT ALL OF A TH' SIGHT OF OVER. STAND TH BLOOD, ER A SUDD'N, I SEEN. IM. SIGHT OF anuow KEEL OVER BLOOD, ER. MOUNDS THE WARRIOR, 2-/3 & 1931 BY NEA BERVICE, INC.

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limes he is one of a foresome of bish ops all arrayed in Episcopal gaiters. During periods of bad weather he refuses to wear a leather jacket or carry an umbrella. He wears a tweed coat, soft collar shirt, dark tie, and a pair of grey flanned trousers proected by motorcycle leggings.

Oregon Coach Takes Over-Emphasis Lightly

CORVALLIS, Ore., ---(IIP)--Over emphasis of fotball is taken lightly by Paul J. Schissler, head football coach at Oregon State College. "I find that the majority of the would-be critics shouting about over-

up statements with statistics compiled

MADISON. Wis., —(U.P.)—Walter E. Meanwell, M. D., who never played Stanley Holmquiset, sophomore, feet, 4 inches and powerful, answere and is expected to earn a varsity po game of basketball, but is regarded as one of the sport's best coaches, has before the season ends. vertising.

"I want more like Holmquist," the life coaches the University of Wis- "little doctor" said. And he's still consin squad, and after hearing nu- advertising.

Then he loked at his squad and

concluded, "I need some tall men," So

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EVEN THE GREAT TY COBB was guilty of a glaring mental blun-ASEBALL'S

der on the ball field. It happened in a game between Detroit and Washington. George Burns, Detroit first-baseman, hit a long liner to the deepest center field corner. Burns was rounding third before Clyde Milan, Washington outfielder, retrieved the ball. Cobb, coaching at third and seeing that a throw could not possibly catch Burns, accompanied the runner to the plate with a series of whoops and backslaps, cobb had retired the runner by coacher's interference. Umpire Hildebrand upheld the contention and baseball's smartest player was that day crowned the goat.

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In Tournament LONDON-(U.P)-London golfers are becoming accustomed on rainy days to seeing a tall, slender, elderly man wearing motor-cycling leggings which

Rain Can't Keep Bishop

extend to the hips-play a spirited round of golf. If he wears a light cap pulled down over his forehead, tucks his left knee

The Bishop of London celebrated his 73rd birthday recently by golfing.

in as he addresses his ball and wears bowling tournament on Elm Street are certain it is the 73-year-old Bish-Thursday night, where two teams are competing for first place in a ten week tournament

The soft-spoken bishop plays golf for exercise, sport and with a hope since he took over the coaching joh that he may improve his swing and here in 1924, putting abality. He often invites his Oregon State players who complet-friends and brother bishops. Some- ed a hard schedule of 10 games last

of London off Golf Links

emphasis are looking for publicity for themselves more than anything else," Schissler said,
"They talk about the drudgery

the pigskin game. What we need for the young men of today is more drudgery and hard work."

ln refuting statements made by op-ponents of football, Schissler backet

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GINGER ELLA TOLLIVER, daughter of a minister and step-daughter of the wealthy and indugent former PHIL VAN DOURN, organised a Junior Company Club in the town of Red Thrush, lown, just to keep life among the younger set from becaming too dull. Accordingly, she purchused an old farm bouse and remodeled it.

BARD HOLLOWAY, a young prist who was inhobiding around the country, storged in Hed Thrush. Attracted by Glager, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the name Tole de Vivre to the plub, and he auggested sending id Chicago for Nicolio (ALLIPNO, who could cook and sing and strum a guitar.

But Nicolo could not come, in his place there arrived three of his countrymen. ANGELO was a miniciant PIETHO could cook, and HENTO could sing. Ginger took them on.

minician; Pretro could cook, and BENITO could sing. Ginger took them on.

Bard began to realize he wan in love with Ginger. He anggested leaving. But Phil, knowing Ginger, persuaded bim to remain longer as the Tollivers' guest. But for Ginger's good she wrote to SPEED RONEY, a former friend of Ginger's, and invited him to visit them. She felt he would give thereupon invited PATTY SEARS to take care of Speed. But Patty wouldn't come, blending loyalty to EDDY JACKSON. Whereupon Ginger went to Eddy about it Getting word that Speed was bringing his sister, she persuaded both Eddy and Patty to come. And Eddy decided to built things up by making life miserable for Ginger. Meanwhile Benito had made a trip to Chicago and returned with a plan to kidanp Ginger. Knowing her stepmother has a lot of money, he plans to hold her for heavy ransom.

Speed and his sister arrive, Hermane is COTTON, and she is not at all like the girl Ginger expected to see, Ginger was a little fearful that Cotton would prove very attractive to Hard. Eddy arranges for Bard and Cotton to be fogether.

be together. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER: XXVII

GINGER was honest enough to admit that Cotton was genninely nice, very cordial, very friendly, most amusing.

Also Ginger was just conceited enough to be pleased because Cotton, in spite of her Greenwich studio, her New York life, and her artistic profession, was gaily de-lighted with Joic de Vivre.

She could scarcely take her eyes off Benito booming in the corner. She declared, the spaghetti was the best she had ever caten. And when Ginger told her about Ben and Jenky-sitting modestly apart at a la nice view behind the kitchen door small table in the bay window, Benito having insisted that they make part of the party and leave he said. "We can go up to see the the work entirely to him and his one on the stair landing, and then companions—she wanted to be go down the back way. But you clumsily along, growing steadily ing, too, in a powerful way. He taken over immediately for an in want to be careful. There's a kick worse.

kitchen to meet the chef at close into a sacrament."

Eddy ran a nervous finger around girl, but for Pietro, give him slim his collar. "Well, I think I can are fingers yellowed with the smoke drink, of course."

"No, but we do, don't we? We glass! do, but can we?" "I think we can. I'll see what I

He winked at Pietro who joyously admitted them to his private retreat behind the big kitchen door, and filled their glasses from a huge vinegar jar.

"Not bad," said Cotton approv-ingly. "We'd better have another right away, because it isn't easy hinking up excuses to come to the kitchen more than once. It takes two to get clear down to my toes and improve my dancing."

Not without some inner qualms, Eddy had two with her and led her back to the table where Bard, who had himself been initiated into the kitchen mysteries, viewed their flushed faces with some suspicion. do. There's only one.

"It anybody else wants to go on . tour of the premises-especially the kitchen-I proclaim myself official guide from henceforth," he said solemnly,

It was Cotton who, as they were dancing to the newer and more moment; unlimited financial repopular airs, suddenly herself burst sources to pay for their pleasure; still, soft, suffering Ginger. He into song, the others joining gaily, high-powered automobiles, there quickly made up his mind that she until the old house rang with the oughbred horses, well-kept tennis was jealous. And of whom? Of rhythm.
"It's the nicest thing I ever heard

of, Ginger," she declared. "I just pleasant forests, big hammocks susadore it. I wish I had one of my pended in leafy dells, canoes affoat

nothing would do but that she be Utopia, it would seem all life must liking. Bard did not interest Cotregaled with a private showing at blend in a merry medley of laughton. She knew a hundred young the hand of the artist.

"I suppose it never occurred to

"No, it never did," said Bard, "What a shame! One of those pretty. Puritans, would make such with Pietro,"

"If you're hinting, I'll take you," was deftly commissioned to fulfill. ber, we're all preachers in Iowa,
For several minutes she sat at and we don't hold with such carrytheir table, chatting cheerfully, to ings-on."

In that Italian grape juice. Remembers the ways the unoffending could almost hear the mental click of their verbal contact. For several minutes she sat at and we don't hold with such carry-their table, chatting cheerfully, to ings-on."

Planning Defense of Accused Marine General

Pictro rejoiced at their coming. This, now, was the sort of woman of lip-stick smudging the rim of a

The night was all ups and downs for Ginger, momentary exaltations followed by quick depressions.

When they were getting into the ears for the return to town after the dance, Bard crossed to stand

a moment by her side and whisper: "I was going to say I would try to imagine you are right beside me going in, Ginger. But I can't imagine such a thing. For no one but you could possibly be you. I don't even want to imagine it."

Ginger laid her fingers lightly across his hand that rested on the door. She smiled.

"Just the same," she admitted ruefully, "I'm no Cotton, and nobody knows it any better than I

THREE fair maids and three young men, with a fair apportionment of good looks, wit and sex appeal; every hour of every day courts and golf links; a place in the country with quiet walks in ter, song and love.

you to panel the kitchen, too?" she more. But there was no laughter or novelty for her. suggested slyly as they circled the among them save what was grimly But take Eddy Jackson now!

the shy delight of Benny and the "Eddy's one, too, isn't he?" she and everybody, she was entirely fluttering excitement of his wife, said. "I adore preachers, I was im- willing to do anything that was after which she wanted to go to the pressed with the way he turned it asked of her and accept anybody, as a partner.

If it seemed advisable, as Eddy maintained, for her to accept the he could understand. Ginger was unwilling attentions of Speed all right, peppy, pretty and a nice Roney, Patty did not complain even when it became increasingly obvious that Speed's interest was enrange it," he said. "The girls don't of cigarets, and a round red line tirely forced, prompted not at all by, personal desire but by the clever coercion of Eddy Jackson.

Never much of an ornament to society in a conversational way, Speed fell a prompt prey to the moody constraint of the others and lapsed into a mental depression from which he made no effort to arouse himself.

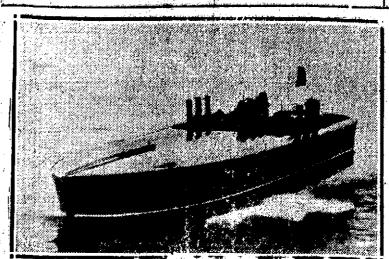
To Patty he was overbearingly, oppressively polite, seeming even to prefer the company of his own ister to her, than which no more fatal thing can be said of any woman. To Ginger lie had no opportunity to show even the formal courtesies that might be expected. for she was completely monopolized by the sudden aggressiveness of Eddy Jackson and in a way that brooked no interference.

Speed was not having a good ime on his own account. Phil had written him that Ginger was bored. but remembering as he did her utterly unquenchable vivacity in the old days, her almost inhuman cadedicated to the amusement of the pacity for adventure and excitement he was not prepared for this whom, indeed, but "Cotton, forced uninvited into the party by his own unthinking act.

For her part, Cotton found herupon the shady river, music to be self effectually sequestered in the had for the wanting and a polished Rattletrap with Bard Holloway WHEN Ginger told her that Bard floor shining its invitation to light most of the time, and the situation had done the panel decorations ly dancing feet—in such a youth's was neither of her doing nor to her men very much like him on the Ginger's party had all these and whole, and his type had no charm

> forced. The only song was that of There was a type that Cotton had the willing and large-lunged Benito. never before encountered, and she As for love affairs-inside of 24 was merrily intrigued. A farmer, a hours they had got their love af rich young farmer-an agriculturfairs into such a state of confusion ist, rather!—looked up to by old that it seemed as though they could experienced men—the sort who never be righted world without end, could make Pay Dirt out of a com-The party opened to a false start | mon Iowa farm—one who knew his on the first day and floundered way about in the world-good-look.

Miss America IX to Seek Record



One hundred miles an hour-that's the official aquatic speed record that Gar Wood, veteran motor boat racer, hopes to attain with swift Miss America IX. The formidable looking speed craft is pictured here as it shot through the water off Miami Beach, Fla., in its first tests since being equip- chamols vestee for the apring ped with super-charges. The boat won the Harmsworth International Trophy tailleur. at Detroit, Michigan, last year.



CHAMOIS, which is enjoying popularity in the south, will be

Dickey Clay Reopens Plants in Termes

CHATTANNOGA, Tenn. (P. 18)
W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing tompany, which suspended operational last May 2, resumed artivities full. day at both its plants and its fill with a normal force of 350 working and announced it had enough broken to run until the fall of next year.

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Ham

For Boiling Pound Center Cuts

Pound

9½c Pig Liver 29c Pork Chops

Pound

Hope's Leading Grocery



They're planning the defense of Major General Smed ley D. Butler, Marine Corps officer who faces court-martial for having made "public utterance" of a story pictur ing Premier Mussolini as a "hit-and-run" driver. Left to

right are Major Henry Leonard, chief counsel for General Butler, Roland S. Morris, Col. A. M. Holding, and Lieutenant Col. Jesse F. Dyer, associate counsel. Major Leon ard, it has been revealed, is a brother-in-law of the wife



्य नेत्राहरू है है। दे देव है है । उन्हें के स्ट्राहरू विकास के स्ट्राहरू के स्ट्राहरू के स्ट्राहरू स्ट्राहरू

NEA Hollywood Burca If a cameraman had been present (which he wasn't) when Kathleen Key, pretty movie actress, cailed into Buster Keaton and wrecked his studio dressing room at Hollywood in the furious battle that followed, it is doubtful if he could have got a better action picture than this. The scene at the left shows Miss Key during one of her reducing exercises—which led up to the row—and the artist has applied a head of Buster to the dummy that she was wholing, while at the right is a closeup of the pretty feminine battler, looking very sedate and pensive.

Holdup Victim Nabs Gun Girl



Captured when an intended grabbed her gun in her third gasolien station holdup in 10 days, Clara Ethel Lucas, 17, above, was jailed at Charleton, W. Va., The girl, employed as a maid by a Charleston family, says she is the daughter of a rural Kentucky minister. She says she robbed "for a thill," and her two successful holdups netted her \$15.

Chemical Particles Hold Key to Species Identity

PASEDENA, Calif. —(AP)—"Genes." says Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, geneticits at the California Institute of Technology, "are numerous tiny bits of special chemicals existing in the call of the

nucleus of each cell.
"They are so minute that it is doubtful whether they can be seen with the best midroscopes, yet so powerful that they are the agents that determine whether a given cell will develop into a flea, an elephant, or

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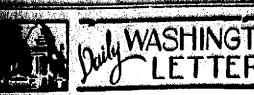
Cures Baby's Cold

liquor for the purpose of sale; Charlie

Johnson, murder in the first degree;

and Paul Anderson and Arthur Dugan, burglary and grand larceny,
J. J. Smart was given judgment for
\$3895.58 in a suit against the Deep

Well Oil Company.





BY RODNEY DUTCHER

TASHINGTON.—Edward Augus line Savoy probably is the Stall amous opener and closer of loars in the world. His particular that through which the her important persons enter to secretary of state and he is relable that Mr. Stimson is tryto get Congress to keep him on Job at least another year, even hough Eddie is past retirement at 15 and has been in the State partment for 59 years.

dimson says this old colored wer the world, who once served Eddie and have in the past rementnow uses for hairpins and other

The last time the late Chief Jus office, he remarked: There's Eddie Savoy, the Washington monument.'

Eddie is the one who sorts the istomats out when they crowd into help Eddie in his own career. the diplomatic room, bent on seeing he secretary. Ordinarily that is mirly simple, but Thursday is diplorank, all of whom are to see Stimsoft separately.

If a minister arrives and an amdesador comes later the ambassafor gets the first interview with because he "ranks" it. Similarly, a minister outranks a charge d'affaires or a counsellor rank secretaries of embassy or lega-

This point about Eddie that has so vastly enhanced his reputation teacher. s that he knows the faces of all he diplomats. Of course if he has two or three ambassadors or min-

Washington. It is said that he never made a mistake. How does he remember?

"Of course," says Eddie, "I keep Eddie is built close to the ground,

ige has bent him. But he opens that door with a certain grace, which so impressed the Japanese delegation to the London naval conference that it recently sent Eddie diamond stickpin from Japan. Eddle's favorite for everyday wear, however, is a pin presented by the Portuguese minister.

He was classed as a laborer when has "an appreciation of the he first entered the department in he fashioned art of courteous" serv. 1871. But his duties were varied ice and it is doubtless for that read and 1884 found him an assistant ton that ambassadors and ministers messenger. You see, Eddie came of good stock. His father was a butler here, often send their repards to and his mother was a maid in the household of Secretary of State bered him with such gifts as stick-this and handsome abony or ivory ent congressman from New York. garet cases which his daughter Today it's Congressman Fish who has introduced the bill to extend Eddie's service in the department.

Eddie's father also supervised a lice William Howard Taft entered | corps of waiters which served at all the "big affairs" of half a century and more ago. Eddie recalls. including those at the White House. And it was the elder Savoy who possessed a certain marvelous recipe for eggnog which was later to

"On New Year's Day," Eddie says, "father used to go around to as many as six or eight fine homes matic day at the department and and mix eggnbg. They gave him is likely to be faced with a group \$10 a bowl for the mixing, it was of several diplomats of varying so good. When he got old and sick the people around town pensioned film and sent him one or two baskets of food every week."

Eddie himself, with the same recipe, later became famous as an eggnog mixer. He has refused to sell the recipe, but is going to hand it down to the family. He has and charges and counsellors out three children and four grandchildren. One son is assistant superintendent of colored schools, another a dentist. His daughter is a school

Handles Treaty Pen

It's Eddie who hands the pen to foreign emissaries when they sign isters on his hands at the same treaties and other documents in the time, he has to give precedence to secretary's office. And it's Eddle the one who has been longest in who takes the pen and puts it back.

Little Rock Will Be Host to Baptists

Three Day Convention Is Scheduled During Early March

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Representa-

the United States and Canada and at least one from Brazil are expected to meet here March 3 at the annual convention of the American Baptist Association of churches, the national body of thousands of Misisonary Baptist churches in the United States and

A three-day session will be held. All business sessions will be in the Antioch Missionary Baptist church, of which the Rev. Ben M. Bogard is

Dr. J. A. Scarbrough of Atlanta, Ga

Can You See the Difference?



The new baseball which is expected to put a curb on cheap home runs in the major leagues is pictured above in the right hand of Emmett (Red) Ormsby, American League arbiter. The difference between it and the old ball, shown in Ormsby's left hand, lies in the thickness of the cover and the size of the thread used in the seam stitching. The cover of the new horsehide is thicker and contains heavier stitching. It is believed that pitchers will

Some Plane and Fancy Thrills



No wonder everyone is up in the air about ski-gliding, the latest innovation in winter sports. It's just plane thrilling! Here you see Halvor Garos, one of the inventors, at the controls before a trial run at Buck Hill Falls, in Poconos, Pa.

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is president of the association. Okla- ture discoveries of liquor in their homa churches have started a cam-Smith of that state as president to at Ann Arbor. succeed Dr. Scarbrough, Texas also

ident; E. C. Gillentine of Alabama, second vice president; the Rev. L. G. Varnado of Mississippi, third vice president, and Dr. J. T. Moore of Oregon, secretary-treasurer, Dr. Moore's headquarters are Texarkana, Ark.

Dr. Moore has expressed a willingness to retire from the office he has held for several years. Foreign missions, education, publi-

cation, interstate missions and other matters of policy will be discussed at he meeting. Dr. D. L. Hamilton, head of the for-

eign mission work of the association in Brazil, is to be one of the principal speakers at the mission session. Brazil are more than 100 churches cooperating with the churches composing the American Baptist Association. Dr. Hamilton, who now is in El Paso, Texas, has been a missionary to Bra-

zil for a gugarter of a century. The question of finance probably will be one of the most difficult for consideration of the messengers, as the representatives are called. Interstate and foreign mission work has been handicapped by the economic depression, it was said.

Recessions have been made by the denomination, however, only in the work in Portugal, while the usual number of home missionaries have been maintained in this country during the past year. Despite this fact, however, no sizeable indebtedness will be reported by the treasurer, he has announced. It was said the indebtedness probably would not exceed more than \$20,000 for the entire demore than \$20,000 for the entire denomination, which is said to be one of the few which operates virtually on a

Frat Houses at **Ann Arbor Closed**

Social Clubs May Reopen Next Fall, But Only on Probation

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-(AP)-Univerity "padlocks" were ordered placed on the doors of five fraternity houses at the University of Michigan in which quantities of liquor were found in po-

lice raids Wednesday morning.
Under an order issued by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs the five houses must remain closed until September 1. They may then repone but the fraternities will be on "social probation" for the 1931-32 col-lege year. That means the organization involved may have no social

functions during the year. The committee warned national officers of the fraternities that any fu-

houses on the Michigan campus would paign for the election of the Rev. C. A. result in cancellation of their charters

The closing order is effective immesucceed Dr. Scarbrough. Texas also may have a candidate, the Rev. W. C. Newburn.

Other present officers are Dr. C. C. Winters of Arkansas, first vice pressured by the control of the closing order is effective immediately and the 79 students involved in the raids must find other rooming house sat once. The fraternities involved are Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Other present officers are Dr. C. C. house sat once. The fraternities in-Winters of Arkansas, first vice pres- volved are Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa, Tpsilon, Kappa

Sigma and Sima Alpha Epsilon. The 79 objects of the drastic disclplinary action still face posibility of legal action but indications late Thursday were that there will be no further punishment. County Prosecutor Albert Rapp said yesterday that no more severe charges than disorderly conduct would be preferred when the students appear in justice court Friday morning.

SPREADING

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GOOD TO TAKE FOR DIZZINESS

Constipation Troubles Relieved By Black-Draught, Says Kentucky Man.

Hopkinsville, Ky.-Hundreds of people in Hopkinsville know Mr. Dale Harris, of 102 South Kentucky Avenue. Mr. Harris knows Thedford's Black-Draught, from having taken it for a number of years.

"I often come in from work with a bad feeling in my stomach and head. I have a dizzy feeling in my head and am constipated, so I fix me a dose of Black-Draught immediately to guard off a spell of

"I have always found Black-Draught to be perfectly satisfactory in every way, and would rec-ommend it to any one as a safe and wonderful medicine when a purgative is needed.
"It is a good idea to keep a box

of Black-Draught in the medicine

cabinet so at a moment's notice you may take some when dizzy spells and constipation occur." Thousands of others have re-ported that many disagreeable symptoms, due to constipation, have gone away after they had taken Thedford's Black-Draught.

Indigestion, Biliousness

Costs only 1 cent a dose. MA 102

Chicago Bans a **Dead Empress**



Columbia Grand Jury

Makes Final Report

The Empress Catherine the Great o Russia-dead for over a century and a half-is in the same class as King George V of England, as far as the Chicago schools are roncerned, although for slightly different reasons Catherine got in bad when a Chica-goan found his daughter reading a book from the school library about He looked into it, and when he found the empress had been famous for her many lovers he protested to the authorities saying the book was "too raw" for school children. As a result, Superintendent of Schools Willam J. Bogan has taken Catherine off of the school shelves.

Western Railway Will Try Sale on Traveling

SAN FRANCISCO,-(AP)-Travel on Southern Pacific lines in seven western states will cost one cent a mile February 20, E. W. Clapp, general pas senger traffic manager, said Thursday. The company will try an experiment of "100 miles for a dollar," to see if transportation can be "merchandized" profitably on a wholesale

Another "sale" will be held February 27. Round trip tickets will be sold at three fifths of the usual one-

Two Held in Robbery of Russellville Store

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., --(A)-Disovered hiding under a flour platform

Personal Mention

police said, in the Chronister Brothers store here, Joe Carter of Paris, Ark, and Joe Clark of Conway, were held on burglary charges Thursday. Night Watchman John Garigus W. M. Reeves, local clothier, who heard a noise in the store early on has been contined in the Josephine Thursday and with other officers in-Hospital as the result of a near-serivestigated, finding the two men. An attempt had been made to break open ous accident last January has sufficiently recovered from the operation upon his foot to be removed to his the safe, officers said. Entrance to the store was gained through the skyhome on East West Fifth street.

> R. M. Patterson made a business trip to Texarkana Tuesday morning.

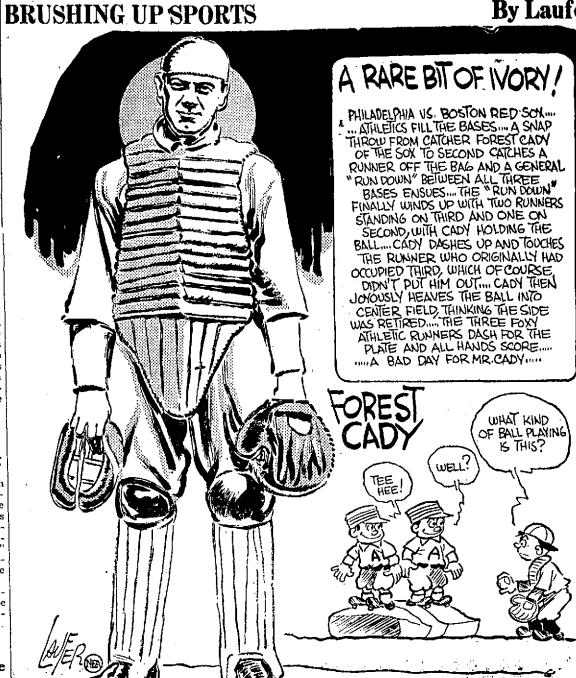
dictments to bring the total number

MAGNOLIA, -The Columbia county grand jury made its final report | Indictments returned Thursday were seen along the state. I have the Thursday, returning three in- charged J. T. Hanson with possessing ing the recent anow storms.

UTICA, N. Y .- (U.R)-Nature has turned school boy and is making snowballs, travelers through Mohawk Valley report, Many large balls of snow, whipped by the wind to resemble round bundles of cotton batting, Indictments returned Thursday were seen along the state roads dur-

Wind Makes Snowballs

By Laufer



Katherine and Bill-what fun it is to know them! They seem to get so much out of living. You met them just a little over a year ago-the week before they were married. Ten days later it gave you a pleasant glow of anticipation to receive the trim card tell-

ing you when they'd be "at home."
And today you got another card, headed "Now we are three!"
Bill's signature comes first, then Katherine's, and then—the guided, chubby scrawl of the newcomer, Jeremy.

You happen to know that although he is in line for an important promotion, Bill's present salary isn't large. Most other young couples would consider themselves "up against it" if they had to manage on so little. Yet Katherine and Bill maintain a standard of living that is the admiration of all their friends.

You know how they do it, for Katherine has told you. They budget all expenditures. And when they decide a purchase is to be made, whether is is a new shade for the reading lamp, or a suit for Bill, or shoes for Katherine, they study the advertisements until they find just what they want for the price they can pay. Careful, budgeted buying of consistently advertised merchandise enables them to get the most out of their dollars.

It's a wise baby that picks parents like these.

Take advantage of the advertisements in this paper. They are your guide to profitable buying.